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Government shutdown: What's still open?

By **ANGEL LIZARDI**
Staff Writer

The federal government shut down, leaving many federal employees without work until the Republican and Democratic representatives can reach an agreement on a short-term budget.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, "More than 800,000 government workers will go without pay."

According to NPR, departments that would be affected include, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), NASA, which would have to furlough 97 percent of its workforce, rendering the Mars Rover Curiosity, unattended, and the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) would lose all of its funding as well.

All national parks and monuments had to shut its door to tourists for the first time in 17 years.

Services like the Post Office, The Federal Reserve, all active military personnel will still be on duty, and unemployment will also continue to be disbursed.

The Federal Courts will still remain open.

Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare will still be distributed as well.

Historical monuments, like the Statue of Liberty, and the Library of Congress had to bar its entrances to visitors on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Of course, with these services shutting down, the government will risk losing plenty of money.

According to NBC News, the possible price tag for the amount that may be lost is, "\$12.5 million an hour, or \$1.6 billion a week."

This isn't the first time that the United



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Ever since news aired about the U.S. Federal Government shut down, the United States population has been in a frenzy, deemed curious and nervous for effects that are soon to emerge.

States has put itself in this position.

Former President Bill Clinton and the Republicans failed to agree on a budget which resulted in a government shutdown that lasted two weeks back in 1996.

The shutdown, which came into effect Oct. 1, is a result of the Republican party wanting to delay the budget to attempt to make changes to the Affordable Care Act (ACA), better known as "Obamacare."

Obamacare, which became a law in 2010 drew eerie from the House and two weeks ago passed a law that claimed it will shutdown the government if it did not defund the Affordable Care Act.

"What we're trying to do is keep the lights on," said Rep. Hal Rogers (R-KY).

The Republican consensus is that the

ACA will hurt more middle class citizens than help, therefore they proposed a stop-gap bill to prevent any further action on the ACA.

President Obama remained strong on his stance on the ACA and said that the shutdown was "completely preventable" and, "that this shutdown is a result of an ideological crusade to deny affordable healthcare to millions of Americans."

With both sides adamantly standing behind their beliefs, public perception of how the government has handled the situation was not hard to find.

According to surveys conducted by CNN, ORC, and Quinnipiac University, both political parties are being perceived negatively, with the Republican party receiving much of the criticism.

One of the reasons that the Republicans are being negatively perceived is that people feel like it was a bit of an extreme idea to shutdown the government over the ACA.

Student Julia Mautolinis feels that the media will try to show both sides of the story.

"I feel like they are trying to paint Obama and ACA in a negative light, but the ACA is already a law and the House cannot do anything to change that anymore," she said.

Apathy is another emotion voiced by students.

Student Mikeal Erwin said, "The public relations is going to look so bad for the republicans, but at the end of the day, the government is going to get funded."

Disneyland cancels Disabled Access Program

By **YARA DEL RIO-DOMINGUEZ**
Staff Writer

Disneyland and Disney World Resort will no longer provide visitors with disabilities a Guest Assistance Card, starting Nov. 1, 2013.

Disney's current policy offers their visitors with a disability, a Guest Assistance Card allowing guests to go to the front of the line on any ride or attraction, reducing wait time depending on their disability at no extra cost.

Last summer at Radiator Springs, a popular ride inside Disneyland California Adventure, guests had no problem maneuvering through the lines.

Disneyland, on the other hand, was intentionally built for pedestrians, therefore guests face difficulty maneuvering through the long awaiting lines.

Anne Hardstaff, tourist from Australia, visited Disneyland this past weekend and brought along a doctor's note to gain access to the Guest Assistance Card.

Anne Hardstaff told NBC News, "Yes, it is important for to me to obtain a Guest Assistance Card, because due to my arthritis, it is not possible for me to stand for a long period of time."

CSUSB student, Crystal Quintana, disagrees with Disneyland's attempt to eliminate their Guest Assistance Card, due to those who have abused it.

Her father who currently is unable to work due to back problems had this to say, "Disney should really take their guests' needs into consideration, especially those whom are disabled, because Disneyland's promise of it being the Happiest Place on Earth, will then become the most dreadful

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Photo courtesy of Disney

Next month Disney will change its policy of providing aide to people with disabilities due to abuse of the program.

Obamacare open for enrollment

By **MARION GILL**
Staff Writer

Obamacare implemented rules to provide health care to all those who do not currently have it, open enrollment began Oct. 1.

Obamacare, also known as the Affordable Healthcare Act (ACA), is designed to give the American people better medical insurance, as well as make it more affordable for those who are not currently insured.

The policy will make insurance plans cover more than before, making insurance companies pay for previously optional things like prescription medicine and mental health care among other things.

The plan will impose restrictions on the amount of out-of-pocket money patients need to pay. Businesses with more than 50 employees are required to provide health-care coverage, or be dealt a penalty of \$2,000 per employee.

To be able to afford to implement these changes, the government is cutting payments to hospitals as well as creating new taxes for certain people, including insurers and medical device creators.

Under the effects of ACA, opponents of the policy predict that college students will suffer from increasing premiums, loss of coverage due to new regulations, less money for education due to changes in priorities of state funds and other effects.

“I think it’s going to be costly for many students to have to buy into insurance even with possibly reduced fees,” said Katherine Brobst, a Nutrition major at CSUSB, “as many of them support themselves or are presently uninsured.”

Students will benefit from the part of the ACA program that allows them to stay on their parent’s healthcare program up to the age of 26, which is predicted to alleviate some of the financial burdens that students face upon their graduation.



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Advertisement pins for President Barrack Obama’s high profile Obamacare policy, also known as Affordable Healthcare Act (ACA) saying “Get Covered America.”

Students who make less than a certain amount annually will be eligible for free medicaid.

Most colleges require that students either purchase healthcare through the college or remain under their parent’s healthcare plan.

Starting in 2014 college students, among others, will be required to obtain their own insurance or pay a tax penalty. A student who does not wish to remain under their parent’s plan or purchase healthcare through their college, will be able to use the ACA exchange options.

Because of the cut in funds, hospitals will cut the salaries of their workers, resulting in lower pay for nurses, physician assistants, doctors and others, according to thehealthcareblog.com.

The cut in salary combined with the lowered reimbursement to doctors threatens hospitals with the loss of many doctors, who are considering early retirement or a

change in field, according to thehealthcareblog.com. With the loss of so many physicians, the need for nurses to take up the role of primary care provider will become greater.

This means that while nurses will take on more responsibilities, they will also be compensated for their extra time and effort, according to fcer.com. Patients will see more benefits, because the ACA requires that insurance pay for previously optional coverage such as; prescription drugs and giving birth according to slate.com.

While many fear that with the cut in funding to hospitals will result in poorer healthcare, others are hopeful that the ACA will be able to provide them with affordable and reasonable insurance. An estimated 33 million uninsured Americans can benefit from the ACA.

To find out more about what the ACA offers, visit their site at healthcare.gov.

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Remember everything with Evernote

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By **PHIL RUDDLE**
News Editor

Evernote is a note taking app that keeps all of your notes in a 'cloud' library which syncs to any device that Evernote is installed.

This tool is for any college student, it keeps all of your important files and work all in one searchable place.

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Its hard to keep track of things as a college student, and the more things you do, the more information you're going to have to store.

You probably have saved Microsoft Word documents on your Windows 7 computer at work, saved notes from a lecture on a laptop, pictures on your smart phone, and important files such as PDFs in your e-mail.

With Evernote you can now keep everything in one place.

The app is constructed around how fast and easily a user can capture an observation and place it into a search filing system via Evernote library.

Students may find keeping record of notes accessible through taking pictures,

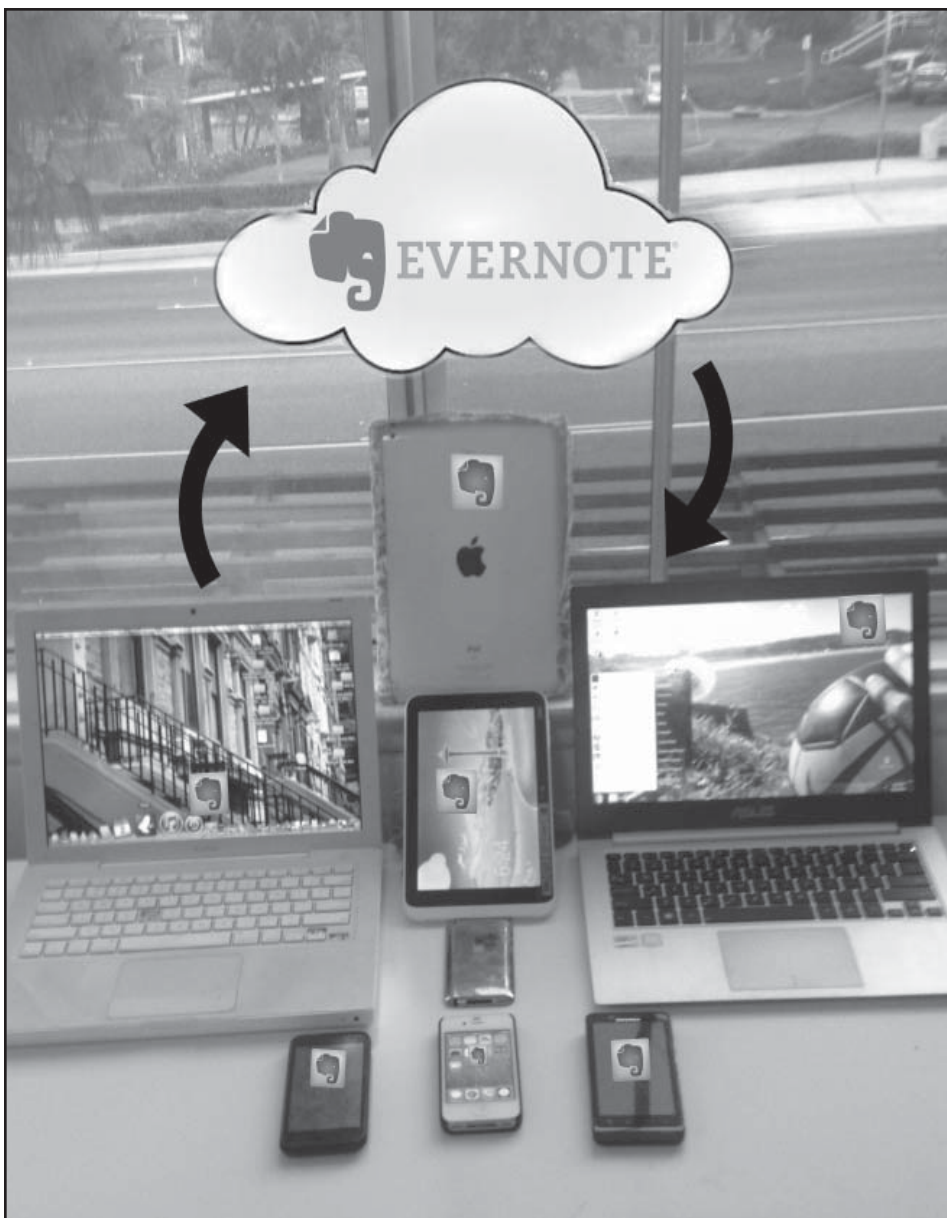


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Evernote keeps all your data in one place as it goes through a virtual cloud and can be installed on absolutely any device.

like documenting photos of pages from a textbook or a screen shot of lecture notes on the white board.

One interesting feature that stands out on Evernote is the document page camera.

What it does is allow you to take a picture of an item/document that contains any kind of text on it.

This could be hand written or not, which then gets stored into the Evernote library.

You can search through your Evernote library for any word that was on the photo you took and the file of the image will instantly come up.

It will go through all the notes in your library and highlight the word in that photograph you captured.

Evernote let's you take specific snapshots of article pages from websites with the web clipper tool.

It connects with the Google Chrome browser and lets you draw, edit, and add clip art all over the page before you save it into your Evernote library.

You can also put timers on specific notes or files to notify you at a specific day/time and never miss another assignment again.

With Evernote you can work together on a group project, store all files, study guides and notes in a shared notebook.

The shared book will keep everything that each group member does up to date and everybody in the group can access it.

They can edit, add, remove anything they want and it will all sync up automatically and get updated.

The essence of Evernote makes everything accessible all in one stop.

Chemical weapon inspectors raid Syria

By **DANIEL DEMARCO**
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Weapon experts have begun their mission to erase Syria's capacity to manufacture chemical weapons by Nov. 1, and completely rid Syria's stockpile by mid-year of 2014.

The first week of the operation will be focused on verifying Syria's disclosure on what exactly they have stockpiled and the various locations of them, as well as planning visits to the locations themselves.

After these initial steps of the operation, a second group of inspectors will join the team for dismantling.

The chemical weapon stockpiles are estimated to be around 1,000 tons each and spread across the country in as many as 50 different sites. The team was staying at the central Damascus Hotel in Syria where civil war clashes were occurring on the edge of the city, according to ABC News.

It was from there that they began the first full day of the mission.

One of the multiple issues the U.N. team will face over the next several months is undoubtedly the current civil war, which has taken with it well over 100,000 human

lives. The inspectors must travel through a country engulfed in a brutal civil war as they seek to complete the very delicate task at hand of eliminating an estimated 1,000-ton arsenal of chemical weapons.

According to ABC News, there is a joint effort currently in process of getting those many stockpile sites secure for the inspectors to complete their mission with emphasis on the areas that are far outlying in the country.

It was early in September when Syria agreed to the proposal of having their chemical weapon stockpiles placed under international control.

It was on Aug. 21 that a devastating chemical attack took place in Syria, which initially sparked this whole operation.

The attack claimed hundreds of lives in a region outside of Damascus called Ghouta. Videos of the attack and its aftermath went rampant on media sites such as YouTube. The videos showed people displaying symptoms of nerve agent poisoning, symptoms such as foaming of the mouth, suffocation, convulsions, vomiting, and heart failure were commonly seen among the many victims.

The U.N. began an investigation of



Daniel DeMarco / Chronicle Photo

Organization for the Prohibition of chemical weapons (OPCW) team gear up for Syria chemical weapon dismantle mission.

the attack once a cease fire was called in the area. Upon their investigation, the U.N. found that a deadly nerve agent, called sarin was used in the attack.

The United States accused President Bashar al-Assad, and forces loyal to Assad, as being responsible for the attack. A threat to pursue military action, in response to the attack, was then issued by the United States.

Assad denied responsibility of the attack, but in response to the threat, agreed to give up the chemical weapons which the

country owns.

Two and a half years have gone by since the Syrian Civil War began in April 2011, when Assad began sending large military operations to handle the ongoing protests across the country.

Recent statements from the chemical weapon expert team depict that they have made encouraging initial progress in Syria and are on course in safely completing their mission to eliminate all Syria's chemical weapons material and equipment by mid-2014.

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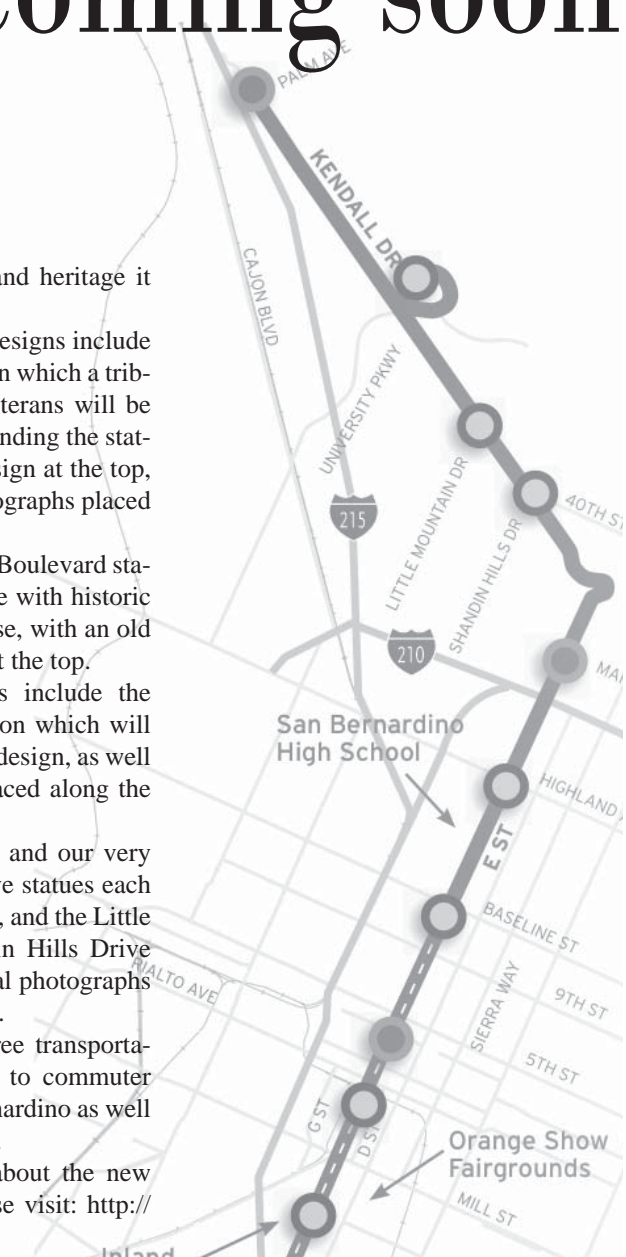
“Go Smart” program will bring benefits to commuter students and provide transportation across the San Bernardino County

By **TORILYNN QUALLS**
Staff Writer

New Omnitrans sbX’s project natural gas bus line is set to open in early 2014, running 15.7 miles from Northern San Bernardino to Loma Linda. Accompanying these 14 newly modeled buses are 16 art-inspired stations. All buses include free WiFi and electrical outlets to charge your electronics on the go; also CSUSB’s participation in the “Go Smart” program allows enrolled students unlimited bus rides just by swiping their student ID. Other benefits of the Omnitrans sbX project include: public transit development, economic growth, and reduced vehicular emissions and traffic. Some downfalls of the project can be the creation of a new center lane for buses and center lane stations running from E Street to Hospitality Lane, causing U-turn traffic build up. The Omnitrans sbX buses will have stations in the following locations: Hunts Lane, Carnegie Drive, Tippecanoe Avenue, Marshall Boulevard, Highland Avenue, Baseline Street, Inland Center Mall, Civic Center, Veteran Affairs Hospital, Redlands

Boulevard, Loma Linda University, San Bernardino Transit Center, CSUSB, Little Mountain Drive, Shandin Hills Drive, and Palm Avenue. The sbX project is said to be fully funded according to the project’s website. In total the project is set to cost \$191.7 million dollars. Federal funding will cover roughly 73.9 percent of the cost; and the state will cover about 15.7 percent of the cost. San Bernardino County will cover about 6.2 percent in designated transit funds. And the final 4.2 percent will come from contributions from the cities of San Bernardino and Loma Linda. The sbX project includes 14 newly designed 60 feet long, natural gas buses, with interior bike racks and wheelchair accessible boarding platforms. Each station will have shelters to protect passengers from the sun, wind, and rain; as well as electronic components powered through solar energy. The Omnitrans sbX project has created 16 art-inspired bus stations at key universities, government facilities, entertainment spots, and medical centers along the route. According to the sbX project website, the design of each bus station will try

and reflect the community and heritage it serves. Some highlight station designs include the Veteran Affairs Hospital in which a tribute statue to our military veterans will be adorned with dog tags surrounding the statue and an American Flag design at the top, in addition to historical photographs placed along the station’s walls. As well as the Redlands Boulevard station, which will have a statue with historic photographs covering the base, with an old fashioned key arrangement at the top. Other highlight stations include the Loma Linda University station which will have a statue with an Orchid design, as well as historical photographs placed along the station’s walls. The Inland Center Mall and our very own CSUSB station will have statues each with a modern take on nature, and the Little Mountain Drive and Shandin Hills Drive stations will include historical photographs adorning their stations’ walls. It is evident that this free transportation will be very beneficial to commuter students in northern San Bernardino as well as those who live on campus. For more information about the new Omnitrans sbX project please visit: <http://www.omnitrans-sbx.org>.



Disney eliminates disabled front line privileges

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place on Earth for those who suffer from a disability.” Quintana goes on to say, “Disney’s Guest Assistance Card should be closely analyzed, because what one Disneyland employee may judge as an instant access condition may not be the case, because if a person can stand it does not necessarily mean they can stand for a long period of time, and my family will not be returning if Disney revokes their Guest Assistance Card.” Student Annette Armenta, agrees with Disney’s decision to eliminate their Guest Assistance Card. As an annual pass holder to Disneyland, Armenta views many people who race to the front of the line when they’re with someone who holds a Guest Assistance Card is clearly abusing the system. “It’s unfair for them to skip the line where we all waited the two hour wait, just because they are with someone who claims to have disability even if their disability isn’t visibly seen,” explains Armenta. “This past weekend I was in line waiting to meet a Disney character and the man behind me was in line with his autistic son, I offered him the opportunity to go in front of me, but he refused my offer, he said his son must learn he is no different than anyone else and just like everyone, he too will wait in line,” added Armenta. Armenta elaborates that people should consider passing along these ethical values and use fast passes for rides instead of abusing the Guest Assistance Card. Disney representatives did go on record to say they are looking into modifying their guest assistance pass, and encourage their guests to use the fast pass program, which allow visitors front line access.

Parking permits make the sticky switch

By **BRENDA SERVIN**
Staff Writer

A new switch from hang tag to repositionable windshield decal permits as of Summer 2013. CSUSB has used hang tags for the past least eight years. One of the main reasons for the change is the fact that it is illegal to drive with a hang tag. Legally, you are not allowed to drive with anything on your windshield that could obstruct your view. You are allowed to have a hang tag while your car is parked, just not while driving. Another reason for the permit change is to improve the visibility of it. All new parking passes are to be placed on the same location, the bottom left area of the windshield. In some cases the windshield sun visor strip would block the view of hang tag permits resulting in citations for those students. Thieves may not notice the sticker or not want to take the time to remove it unlike the hang tag which would be easier to clip off, making them harder to steal and transfer. Student Chris Bryan said, “I’ll put it on once and won’t take it off again, so I don’t really have an issue with it.”

The permits are made of a triplex material to be able to withstand the heat and prevent them from curling. CSUSB student, Amanda Tapia said, “I like the hanging permits better because it’s easier for me to remove. I know you can still peel off the sticker but I feel that over time it will lose its magnetic force.” The windshield permits were designed to be removable. If for some reason the permit no longer sticks to the windshield, students will be able to get a new one from parking services free of charge. The new permits are thinner and smaller allowing parking services to save a couple hundred dollars on shipping. Deloren West, parking services operation supervisor said that the money from permit sales goes directly into parking operations. “It goes to pay the two parking structures, the bond we have on those which is about \$2 million and then it goes to pay for lot maintenance, repairs, salaries, goes into the electricity bills for the lighting and the structures, the lots and everything like that because parking is an auxiliary so we don’t get any money from the state,” said West. West continued, “We don’t get any money from tuition. All the money parking has comes from the sales



of parking permits and we’re able to use that to basically upkeep all the parking operations.” On the CSUSB parking services website, under the about us section, is a link entitled, “Where Your Money Goes.” This link displays pie charts to show the expenses and revenue that is gathered by Parking Services. The sticker permits are also easier to scan because they are up against the windshield. Parking services asks students to place their parking permits on the bottom left corner which would be the driver’s side to keep up the consistency. Anyone who places their permit on a different area will be given a notice to place it on the correct area. Students who fail to follow the notice will be given official warnings and then eventually will receive a citation. It should be known that the money CSUSB receives from parking citations legally cannot be used for parking operations, it goes to pay for and promote the Ride Share program, van pools, carpools and any alternative form of transportation. The parking permit changed for safety legal reasons and to make them more accessible for parking services to scan.

Govt. shutdown puts the brakes on health care

By **ANDY QUINTANA**
Staff Writer

The federal budget failed to pass early October, because the “Grand Old Party” wanted to defund Obamacare once again.

Obamacare should not have been involved in the decision to pass the federal budget.

Obamacare should have been a separate issue from the budget altogether.

Republicans have made efforts to put a halt on Obamacare for a long time.

As the time came for a new federal budget to be created GOP seized an opportunity to defund Obamacare through; fear that a federal budget would not be passed, leading to a government shutdown.

USA Today explained, “the motivation House Republicans had in placing an amendment to defund Obamacare deep within the proposed federal budget.”

They also noted the aggression Republicans had in using the shutdown as an opportunity to be on the offensive to defund Obamacare.

Two CSUSB alumni gave their view on the government shutdown and of our politics in general.

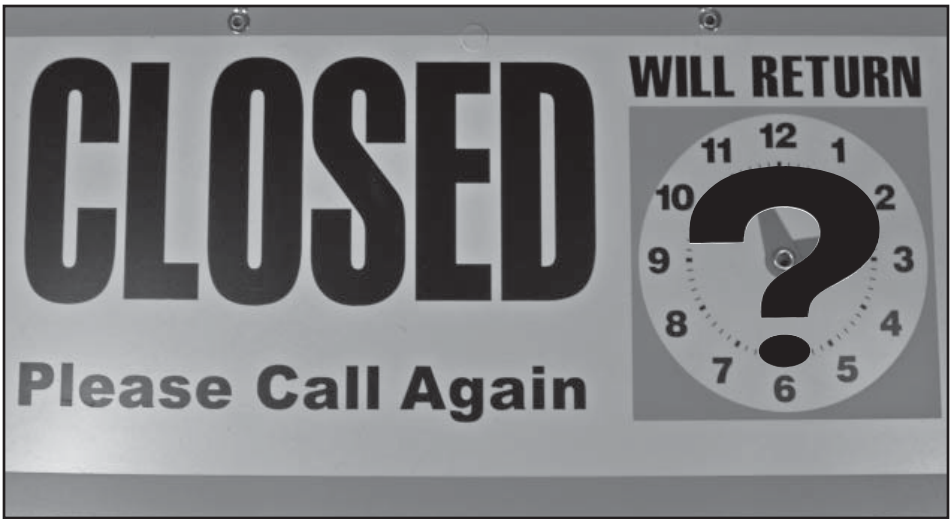


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Midnight on Tuesday Oct. 1 the federal government shutdown with no word of when it will be open for business again.

“I think it is stupid and that the Republicans need to grow up and start being adults,” said Alora B., an alumni student.

“Obamacare was established to help people and instead the Republicans are using it as an excuse to hurt people and the economy.”

“I feel like there’s no one to blame, but ourselves,” said Wesley Davenport, recent alumni.

“We voted for these guys. On the other hand, our choices were pretty limited,”

continued Davenport.

“There’s no rule that says we have to have a Republican or Democrat candidates.

Together, they are holding us back. Ron Paul 2016.”

The *Huffington Post* remarked on a speech President Obama gave during a campaign style visit in Liberty, MO. this past September.

The President placed blame of the shutdown on House Republicans and hinted at the GOP’s fault in causing the shut-

down because of “not getting their way” in Washington.

Whatever happens in the next upcoming days, whether a budget is passed and the government resumes, fingers will be pointed towards someone to blame and give credit where it is needed.

What is important, and is often forgotten, that the government was created to help people.

This is something that was lost in the mail.

We as a society are so caught up in the frenzy of “who did what?” or “who fought who?” or “what did Justin Bieber tweet today?” that we don’t even notice when people, that are like us, are suffering, hungry, homeless, dirty, and ashamed.

We have forgotten how to help people.

Passing the budget is what needs to be done.

If anything, Obamacare should be a separate issue discussed by our governmental leaders on another day.

It should not be used as a bargaining chip, because people are waiting and some cannot wait any longer.

A compromise must be made so that the new budget can pass.

The government needs to come together so that the shut down can end today.

Shining a light on mental health

By **KATERINA MCCAULEY**
Staff Writer



Katerina McCauley/ Chronicle Photo

Heather Webster-Henry lights student’s candles for Creating a Thousand Lights event held on Oct. 1, one light at a time.

The clock tower tolled the hour over a silent lawn littered with backpacks representing deceased students who had committed suicide.

Let the display shock and sober you, but don’t take it at face value.

Walking past the event to class, I couldn’t help but think ‘I hope to God they don’t do just this one event and disappear. We don’t need martyrs and saints made out of us; we need help.

The institutionalized silence about what horrifies us and stunts us to the crippling brink of self-hate is what needs to disappear.

There is definitely a different attitude on campus about student mental health, than there was two years ago. There’s no point in mulling over the years in comparison, but events like Send Silence Packing and Creating a Thousand Lights are what help keep the conversation flowing.

Help is the goal of administrators and students alike.

Health Educator, Carlos Carrio, wants to work towards destigmatizing the negative connotations attached to mental health.

“I want to change the culture here on campus, to where saying ‘I’m depressed’ is no different than saying ‘I have diabetes,’” said Carrio.

Awareness isn’t enough. I’m hopeful to see more of these suicide awareness events.

I would love to see more stress relief and other self-orientated events continue.

According to Heather Webster-Henry, marriage family therapist intern, there will be more events geared towards the student self, including open lawn mediation, seminars on relationships, how to be a better friend, how to heal when a relationship ends and more.

These events are scheduled throughout the months of October and November.

It is great to see so much administrative involvement in mental health events.

It is exciting to hear that more events can continue with the help of a hefty grant that has been received.

Because of this more events and seminars are scheduled to continue.

Out of the two events, Creating a Thousand Lights was more emotional for me.

I thought of my friends that were effected by mental illness. This would have been a good event for her to participate in to help her heal.

It was more personal than the event it followed, and it sadly didn’t get as much attention either.

Active Minds members were present at each events.

At one of the events club President Ashley Pulido said, “ I believe that more events like these and awareness events are good for the campus.”

With only 10 members, there are a few students involved.

The bulk of student participation came from Peer Health Educators.

Active Minds are always looking for students interested in joining there club, and you can contact their president at ashleymariepulido@gmail.com for more information.

You can also contact the campus Health Center any time you have questions, concerns or wish to participate in upcoming events.

Participation is the key.

With more participation these groups can out on even more programs for students.

More awareness will be spread and more people will be helped.

By participating in events like these, we are showing the administration these are topics we care about.

We need to continue the conversation about mental health on campus for years to come.

Universal health care: What’s the harm?

The Chronicle explores the pros and cons of Obama’s new health care policy and what changes are to come

By **MARIA PERRY**
Staff Writer

The Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obama Care, aims to provide more Americans with health insurance. However, it continues to spurn debate in Congress as more and more politicians question the long-term effects of passing the bill on universal health care.

The Act has even caused a government shutdown which hasn’t occurred in 17 years.

According to a 10News, a poll taken in San Diego, 44 percent opposed the Act, while only 29 percent supported it, and 27 percent said they didn’t know enough about it.

According to the same poll, when it came down to results from Congress, 52 percent rejected the bill, 20 percent opposed its rejection, and 28 percent were still not sure how they felt about what happened in Congress.

What harm could universal health care do to our nation?

Isn’t getting access to more medical care good and beneficial for United States citizens?

According to *boston.com*, many are concerned that the Affordable Care Act will put limitations on insurance companies, increase job loss and drive up costs.

The Affordable Care Act will stop insurance companies from denying coverage because of pre-existing conditions and allow young adults to remain covered by their parents’ health insurance until they are 26, according to *boston.com*.

According to *standupforhealthcare.org*, the Affordable Care Act will also prevent insurance company abuse, limit out pocket costs and extend Medicaid to millions of low-income Americans.

Under the Affordable Care Act insurance companies will be able to deny contraceptives coverage based on religious or moral preferences stated *boston.com*.

Opponents of the Act believe that there should be no stipulation on contraceptives.

It calls into question whether this Act

will interfere with our rights as U.S. citizens.

With so much controversy in politics we sometimes forget we are a democracy, and while the people may not always vote well, their votes still have to be put into consideration.

The hard part is whether the masses are making the right decision for the nation as a whole.

As for job loss, the Affordable Care Act would also help small businesses, which have struggled in these tough economical times.

“Unfortunately, small businesses are struggling due to the financial burden of providing health care for their employees during tough economic times,” stated *standupforhealthcare.org*. “But with health reform, some of this financial burden will be lifted, and employers will be able to help

their employees get the care they need.”

According to *standupforhealthcare.org*, businesses that provide health insurance to their employees will start getting tax credits, and beginning in 2010, businesses with fewer than 25 employees are eligible for 35 percent of the employer contribution as long as they contribute at least 50 percent of the total premium.

Full credit will be, available to businesses with fewer than ten employees who average less than \$25,000 annual wages and phase out at \$50,000.

Tax credits will help give small businesses a boost, enabling them to be able to keep paying their employees.

According to Dan Danner’s article, “Affordable Care Act Won’t Improve Health of Small Businesses,” many employers did not feel that the Affordable Care Act would decrease the cost of health

insurance.

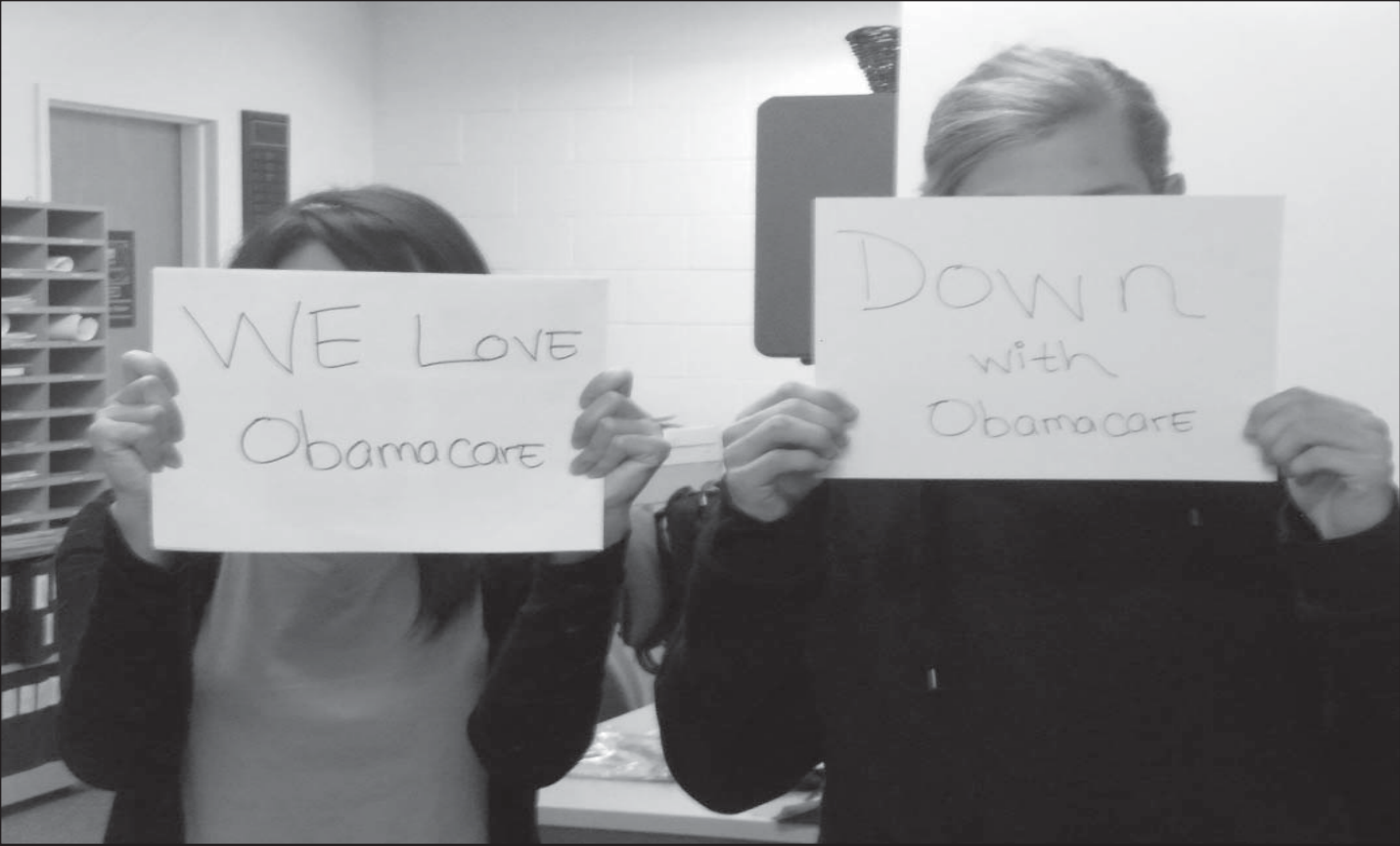
“The National Federation of Business study found that the tax credit serves not as an incentive but as a financial windfall for those who already offer coverage,” stated Danner. “It does not give much reason for non-offering employers to change their behavior and begin offering coverage.”

The Affordable Care Act may not be perfect, but that does not mean that it shouldn’t be given a chance.

Revision can be done to it until, at the very least, it is agreeable.

The decision on health care is difficult to make but if the people in government refuse to negotiate the Act nothing can be fixed.

Compromise may be necessary in order to keep Congress and our nation moving forward. What are your thoughts e-mail the to coyoteexecutiveeditor@gmail.com.



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Two students hold signs in support of their views on Obama Care with hopes that more students on campus will voice their opinions on the Affordable Care Act that took affect Oct. 1.

It’s time to get involved

Tips to make your college experience a success on and off campus

By **KANDYCE HALL**
Opinions Editor

Everyone comes to college to further there education, but they also come to college to gain an experience, an experience that can not happen unless you get involved on campus

Tips for success continue with Tip #2 Get Involved on campus.

Joining a club can be a great asset to a college student while they are in school and once they graduate.

Student involvement on campus can be very beneficial for new students’ transition into the campus, while also giving students another component that ties them to the campus.

Getting involved on campus can come from anything from obtaining a campus job or joining one of the many clubs and organizations on campus.

Why should you get involved?
Many researchers have found that students who get involved on their respective campus’ have a higher graduation rates.

The reasoning behind the theory suggests that when students become involved on their campus they will have another reason to stay in school and it will also give them a tighter bond to the school.

This bond leads to students staying enrolled in school and in turn graduating from the institution.

There are many different clubs on our campus to choose from such as; social, academic and religious organizations.

There are also clubs dedicated to community service and community involvement.

There is a club out there for everyone to join and the if there isn’t you have can create one.

Some of the popular clubs and organi-

zations on campus include Associated Students Inc., program board, and university dance company.

With majority of our campus being commuters is may be hard for you to get involved. But there are other ways that you can increase your participation in school.

Joining a club can bring forth many networking opportunities. It can even lead to jobs on campus, as well as jobs after graduation.

Don’t be a commuter student that just comes to school and leaves, without interacting in anything or with anybody else within the school.

Go to athletics games, or plays that the theater department puts on. The Music Department has quarterly concerts and the Coussoulis Arena bring special events to campus yearly.

Involving yourself in anything is much better than nothing at all.

Information for all clubs and organizations is available in the Student Leadership and Development office located in SU-203.

Ultimately your college experience cannot be complete without getting involved on campus.

Through your involvement networking will come.

Networking is one of the most important things that you can do while you are in school because you never know what can come from gaining a contact.

Many people have gained jobs through contacts that they met in school.

I hope you take my advice into consideration.

I’ve never met anyone who wished they had not been involved on campus, but I have met some who have wished they were, don’t let that person be you.

Create your path to success by getting involved on campus today.

Student prayer circles emerge around campus

By **BRITTANY CROW**
Staff Writer

Campus organizations and students have recently started a collaboration to focus on spreading love across the campus.

CSUSB student Asia Pham, community leaders, church representatives and students have conspired and initiated a student prayer rally held on campus.

There were a few clubs here on campus that were called to help spread the word of the student prayer.

These groups included: The Well, Campus Crusade, Beta Sigma Chi Christian Sorority and the Catholic Newman Club.

When asked what the focus of all this prayer was, Pham’s response was, “praying that Christian students would be overjoyed and not ashamed about sharing their religious beliefs and that there would be a genuine and sustained love revolution occurring on our campus.”

It all began at the recent Late Night with Rec Sports where a group of young adults gathered together to hand out fliers, and hold up signs that read “free prayer.”

They knew many students would be there.

She mentioned that over the course of the rally, the crowd of supporters became larger and the rally didn’t end until 1 a.m.

Those in attendance included students, faculty members and administration.

In addition, she mentioned seven of those people made a profession to believe in Christ, most of them being students from greek life.

Many students and others who joined had a lot to say regarding this first prayer rally.

“I am convinced when people gather to pray despite ethnicity, culture, socioeconomic status, religious denomination, it touches God’s heart,” said Pham.

“It was an anointed night and we shared hopes of campus enlightenment and civic change,” claimed Anna Acosta.



Brittany Crow | Chronicle Photo

Students like Asia Pham believe prayer to be a very powerful mechanism that is able to generate love. Pham and others hope to initiate a movement that will reach across campus.

Lary Lee, a pastor from a local church, said, “I walked that campus weekly for a long time praying for a move of God more than thirty years ago. I would love to talk and see how we can be supportive of the Christian clubs on Campus.”

Pham expresses that prior to the event she was ecstatic and anticipated the evening to exceed her expectations.

After the event, Pham was overwhelmed with gratitude and joy.

She was thankful for the friendships that were made in the process.

More than 50 students were present on September 18 during the event which was followed by live music from students on campus.

Students, various clubs and community members will be hosting this event quarterly.

CSUSB prayer network is striving to have an evening and or/morning of prayer at least once a week.

The students who have put together this prayer rally would like to also attend various school events, and offer prayer to

anyone who requests it.

In addition, they will be taking prayer requests by the San Manuel Student Union throughout the week.

Since the event, students have initiated meetings at the campus’ Starbucks patio every Monday at 8 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in joining this movement can meet there!

Pham hopes that this resonates a positive, yet intriguing movement that many students and community members are passionate about.

Australian adventures: Coming to America

Young Aussie from down under shares his story

By **KENNETH YOUNG**
Staff Writer

Finally I’m here, studying in America. The land where the cars and the seasons are completely the opposite than from where I’m from.

For those who don’t know me, I studied at the Queensland University of Technology (QUT) in Brisbane, Australia for three semesters before starting my first quarter here at CSUSB. Being here is the result of a process that began back in August 2012.

After months of preparing study plans, going to interviews and various seminars, I was officially accepted in June 2013.

I broke the news that I was going to study in California, and my friends and family were all very excited.

“Where in California?” They asked.

“San Bernardino,” I said. They were silent.

If it’s not Los Angeles or San Fran-

cisco, you can assume that most Australians probably don’t know about cities like San Bernardino.

I won’t lie, I didn’t know much about San Bernardino either, aside from the fact that it’s in the Route 66 song.

So why did I choose San Bernardino if I knew nothing about it?

The simple answer is, because it offered the best possible matches for my major.

Another reason was because I like being different. Every person I talked to who applied for Cal State put Long Beach as their first preference.

As nice as Long Beach is, the allure of having a unique experience in San Bernardino was also a reason why I listed it higher.

How many Australians can claim they lived in the Inland Empire?

Plus, if I wanted to go to Los Angeles or Orange County, I knew both were within driving distance.

After the application process was complete, I went to seminar after seminar of people telling me that I was going to experience a wide range of emotions.

I was skeptical because I felt like I knew what I was doing.

I felt like I was ready for it. Let’s just say, I was wrong.

The week before I left Australia went incredibly fast and I was an emotional wreck. I gained a new appreciation for my friends, family and city; yet I had to leave it all behind.

All those months where I was ready to leave felt nullified by that one week where I wasn’t.

Every time I went to pack my bags, I’d burst into tears. Everything was changing.

But let me tell you, that feeling does pass. Once you get on the plane, that nervous tension turns into excitement.

As much as I miss my home back in Australia, I feel like I have found a new one here.

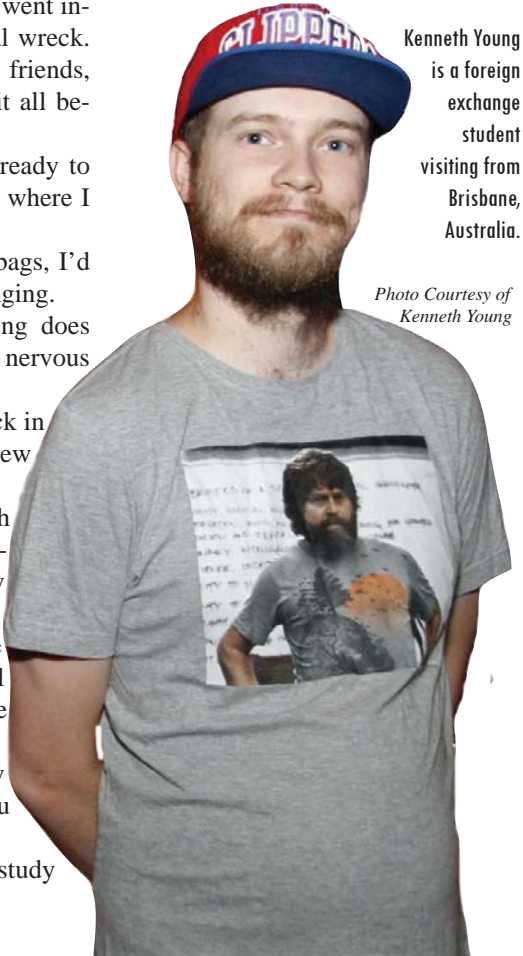
Every day I get to hang out with my new best friends, and that has definitely helped me acclimatize to my new surroundings a lot quicker.

Since I’m only here for one quarter, I learned to be less cynical and embrace every experience while I’m here. Nothing is too lame.

Now I love every day of my life as an exchange student, and you would as well.

So I encourage everybody to study abroad.

You won’t regret it!



Kenneth Young is a foreign exchange student visiting from Brisbane, Australia.

Photo Courtesy of Kenneth Young

DJ Panda-Monium gets students grooving at Power Hour

Coyote Radio kicks off the year with lunchtime music

By **SHANE BURRELL**
Staff Writer

Coyote Radio has students buzzing this quarter about Power Hour hosted by DJ Panda-Monium.

Amanda Fernandez also known as DJ Panda-Monium will be the host of Power Hour sponsored by our campus Coyote Radio.

Coyote Radio helps broadcast local artists and bands to help get their name out to major producers and production companies.

Power Hour is a full hour of music in which Fernandez incorporates various mixes for all students to hear in the San Manuel Student Union Game Room every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Fernandez works in the promotions department for Coyote Radio and has hosted Power Hour since January.

Initially Fernandez started DJing for fun with her dad at home and at some local parties.

"My dad was a DJ and his stuff was always in the house, so I started playing with it," said Fernandez.

Fernandez then started volunteering at Coyote Radio Station, where she would soon get her title as the campus DJ.

Now Fernandez shares her music with students and promotes the radio by sponsoring and supporting local bands in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Along with helping artists, Coyote



Shane Burrell/ Chronicle Photo

Amanda Fernandez, also known as DJ Panda-Monium, offers students a wide variety of music during Power Hour. She hopes to give new artists a chance to be featured on Coyote Radio.

Radio will also be participating in many events this quarter.

"We will be doing a Day of the Dead event, on Friday, Nov. 1," mentions Fernandez.

Coyote Radio hopes to cover all the events they possibly can this quarter and any others that pop up.

"Events will pop up as the quarter goes on, so if they want me to be there then I'll be there!" said Fernandez.

In addition to playing great music,

Fernandez helps support our campus radio station by sending artists down to the station and speaking with the crew to help them get their name and music out there.

By working with the radio for some time now, Fernandez has high hopes that the radio will help her get her name out in the public.

"My goals are for people to know who I am, that I'm DJ Panda-Monium, that I'm the campus DJ and to hopefully leave my mark," said Fernandez.

Fernandez hopes that Coyote Radio will be able to be on the main stage for huge events, like Coyote Fest and Late-night so that she and other DJs have an opportunity to spin in front of a large audience.

Throwing down some of her sickest beats and remixes while students play free pool and video games for the hour. Students are able to have a good time playing games and shoot some pool for free while DJ Panda-Monium throws a new spin on the turn table.

Pride Center: spreading the love for all

By **SUNG WI**
Staff Writer

If you're interested in meeting new people here on campus, the Pride Center offers many events for you to get involved in.

The Pride Center is here to support all CSUSB students.

Their event on Wednesday, Oct. 2 welcomed students and informed them about their center.

The goal of the Pride Center is to serve the community, provide best resources, safe space to interact with each other, and it is also a hangout place that offers a kitchen, a computer room and free games.

Students that attended were offered free pizza complementary to a birthday party for staff member Jorge Rivera.

The attendees enjoyed playing games and getting to know each other. The event started at 11 a.m. and more and more students started to pile into the room.

Student Gabriel Matos said, he learned about the Pride Center, because of the posters up around campus informing students of their event.

"I was here a couple of times, but today's the first day I attended an event," said



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Students in the Pride Center discuss, prepare and share about the many events that are in the works for the Fall quarter.

Matos. "I'm enjoying it. I'm gay, and there are lots of gays I see on campus."

Students like Matos were excited to meet new people.

Jorge Rivera, introduced himself as an employee at the Pride Center. He introduced students to the many resources the Pride Center offers including information

sessions where students can enjoy the community and fun events they hold throughout the year.

As previously mentioned, the Pride Center emphasizes support towards all CSUSB students.

They strive to raise awareness about the Pride Center and get the word out about

the LGBTQIA (Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex and ally) community and the situations they are facing and overcoming.

"Feel free to come to the Pride Center anytime! Everybody here is friendly, and we are also very supportive to everybody in the community," encourages Rivera.

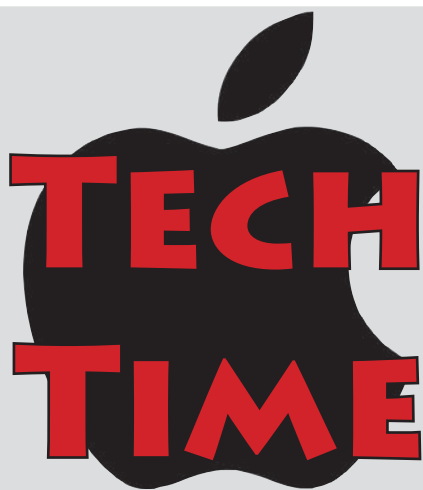
As Rivera mentioned, the Pride Center has many interesting and educational events like the Gender & Sexuality Minor Studies Reception, Oct. 8 from 4-6 p.m. which will give students an opportunity to talk with Dr. Todd Jennings about how to take classes in this program.

The Coming Out Monologue, Oct. 10 from 7-9 p.m. which will feature students and their stories about how they have come out in the LGBTQIA community.

And movie night which will be a screening of Fag Bug on Oct. 23 from 4-6 p.m. which is a documentary on how to triumph hate crime within the LGBTQIA community.

The Pride Center is located in San Manuel Student Union in room 113, near Starbucks.

For more information visit their website <http://studentunion.csusb.edu/centers/pc/>.



By **ABIGAIL TEJADA**
A&E Editor

The release of the new iPhone 5s and 5c drew in thieves, cops and big crowds.

So what's the big deal about the new iPhone anyway?

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, Apple profited \$450 per iPhone, multiply that by 9 million sold and that equals \$4 billion in just two days!

In other words, that's a lot of money!

Apple understands that you may not want pesky friends accessing your phone, and many if not most have plenty of information that needs to be secure.

So what do you do? You create a passcode.

While you are entering your passcode anyone can easily look over your shoulder and gain information they shouldn't have.

Apple understands all of that, which

iPhone 5s: Is it worth the cost?

is why for the 5s they created the Touch ID — a new fingerprint identity sensor.

It is helpful because it doesn't require you to re-enter the passcode over and over again, it is quick and reliable.

This is one of the differences between the 5s and the 5c.

The 5c does not have the fingerprint identity sensor and has the same qualities as the old iPhone 5.

However now it comes in a variety of eye pleasing colors and is not as expensive as the new iPhone 5s.

This factor draws in those who are not willing to pay the high dollar for the 5s but still want an iPhone.

Although it all sounds impressive, most CSUSB students would agree that standing in a huge line is not worth it.

"It's not a have or die situation. I saw on the news that people were waiting in line a week in advance," said Jessica Botello.

"That's just crazy! I would not have stood in line for that."

Botello later admitted that although the 5c is cheaper, she would prefer to invest in the 5s, because it holds more features.

She later added that she believes the iPhone is a scam.

"The fact that there is not much difference from generation to generation and the newer generation is always more expensive. Honestly there are phones such as the GALAXY S4 which have more capabilities and cost less."

When the iPhone 5 came out, its pixels were ahead of the game with 136 x 640 pixel resolution (326 ppi), however this time around they maintained the same pixels leaving them a little behind devices such as the Samsung GALAXY S4, which has a 1080p screen with 441 pixels per inch.

"Every phone I have had has been an iPhone," said Jeremy Young.

"However, I think I will be getting a Samsung phone next time to

change things up a bit."

But if Young had to choose between the iPhone 5s or 5c he admitted that he preferred 5c unlike Botello.

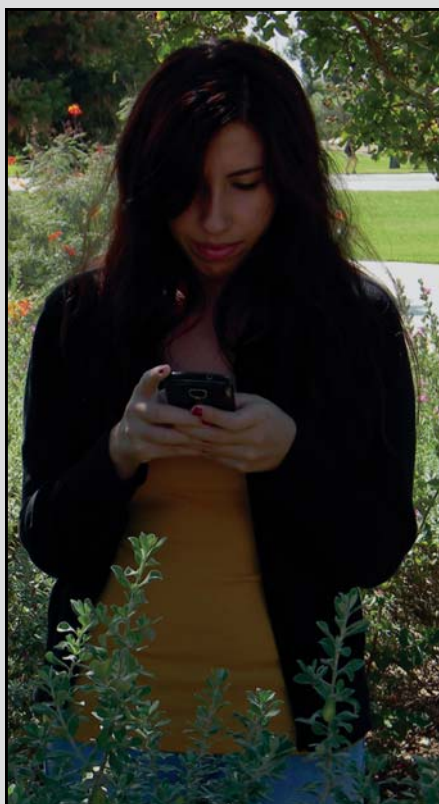
Though there were different opinions regarding the iPhone no one questioned its practicality.

"It's like a mini laptop," said Jenny Nuño. "Honestly, it can be a little pricey but I think in the long run it is definitely worth it."

While Botello, Young and Nuño stick with the high tech gear, Mauricio Enriquez

believes that, "Whichever does the job best is the one I want."

If you are considering buying the new iPhone, take into consideration its practicality and remember an apple a day keeps the hackers at bay.



Abigail Tejada | Chronicle Photo

Jessica Botello would pick a Samsung over an iPhone.

Coyote Coupon Club can save you money

Exclusive student deals at your fingertips!

By **COURTNEY MATA**
Staff Writer

Attention students, saving money just got easier! Here at CSUSB, there is a club that is all about deals and discounts, the Coyote Coupon Club!

It is an individual based club that does not require students to attend meetings but still gives the advantages of obtaining local deals to save money.

"The Coyote Coupon Club is a student run organization that allows local businesses to promote their products and services to our campus," said member Cindy Todorovich.

"It is not a club in the typical sense, with meetings and a council of officers. Instead students are hired as account executives to contact companies and ask them to advertise to our students," Todorovich continues, "The club is entirely free to join and once registered, members will receive coupons through e-mails or texts."

The best thing about the Coyote Coupon Club is that you are not required to take up a position or make any obligations. The Coyote Coupon Club is the probably one of the easiest clubs to join here on campus.

The way in which the club works is simple and convenient for many students. The Coyote Coupon Club collects coupons from local businesses around the university.

After the club receives coupons from the local businesses, they are then distributed to club members through e-mails or texts.

"Students who are environmental friendly will enjoy getting coupons through texts on their cell phones, because they will not need to print every coupon," explains Todorovich.

After signing up, you will immediately gain access to the coupons and deals!

The coupons vary from restaurants to bookstores, and even some local clothing stores. The coupons students receive are beneficial for their daily student life.

The Coyote Coupon Club website also offers additional coupons as well. The coupons are intended for CSUSB students only and are useful for quick savings.

Although there are no council of officers, students can still gain leadership experience by becoming account executives for the club.

These executives go to local businesses to find coupons and deals, giving them experience in marketing and public relations.

If this is something that interests you, go onto the Coyote Coupon Club website and find the "contact us," button and you can contact the administrator.

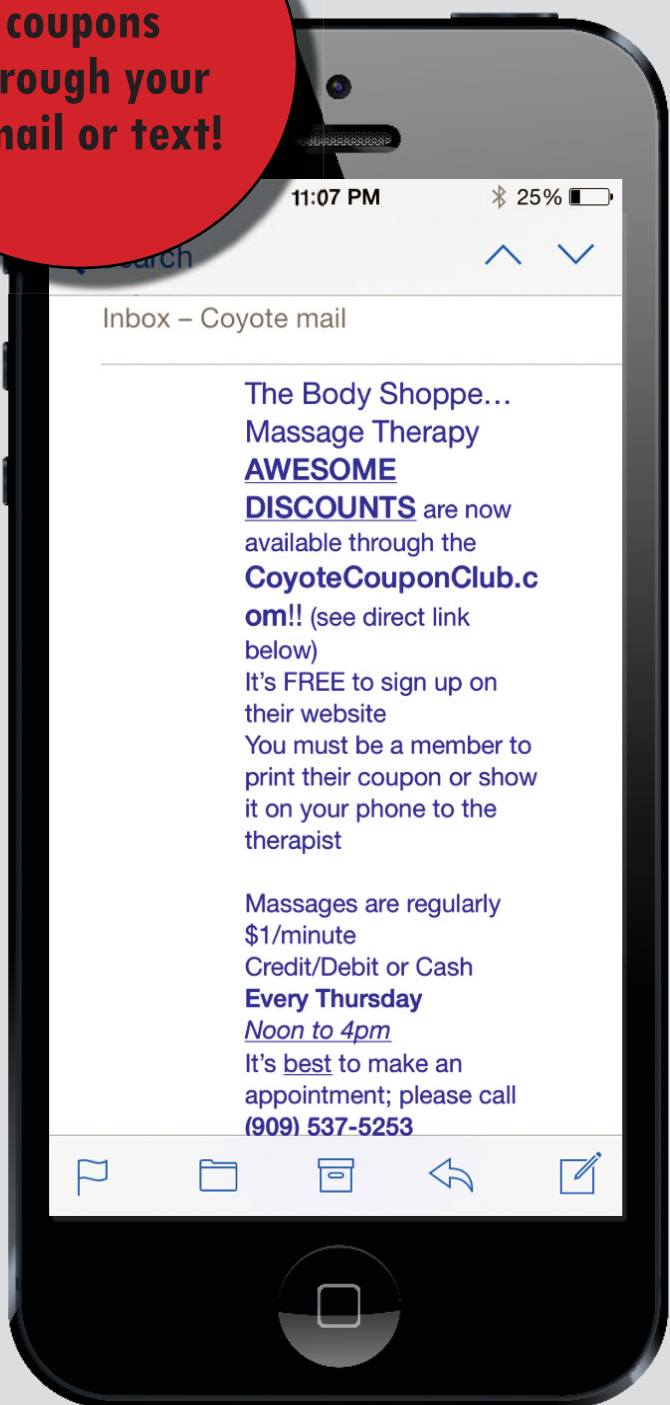
Todorovich, who was an account executive her freshman year at CSUSB said, "It was pretty simple really [to be an executive], and once school became too overwhelming it was easy to pull back on the club."

Everyone wants to save a dollar here or there, and this club is the best place to start. Registering is easy! All you have to do to make an account is enter an e-mail address and create a password on the club's website at coyotecouponclub.com.

After entering your e-mail address, expect to receive coupons within the first 24 hours. I recently registered for the club and have already received some coupons on local restaurants nearby.

The Coyote Coupon Club mission is helping CSUSB students save money. Students interested in saving money should make sure to sign in to the Coyote Coupon Club website today to start saving money!

Recieve great coupons through your e-mail or text!



Film enthusiasts unite

CSUSB film club gathers to discuss exciting and innovative ideas and projects

By **DAWNIKA LOPEZ**
Staff Writer

The Society of Student Filmmakers' (SSF) President, Adam Ghossein said, "When I was younger I would try writing stories but it wasn't satisfying enough to just to tell a story, I really wanted to show my stories to my audience."

On Oct. 1 Society of Student Filmmakers held their first meeting with Ghossein enthusiastically welcoming members and students of filmmaking to take part in pursuing their aspirations in filmmaking.

The president of the club has positive visions for their direction.

Ghossein wants filmmakers to participate in extensions of films and video production programs available on campus and local communities. Ghossein wants more recognition like other popular clubs and Greeks on campus.

The Society of Student Filmmakers, also known as the Film Club, has accomplished a lot since they began in the spring 2011, thanks to mass communication majors.

During the summer the club was able take part in the 48 hour Inland Empire Film Festival, which is a fun and crazy weekend where filmmakers completed a short film: create a script, directing, using props, and editing within 48 hours.

Two members of the SSF received recognition; Kirk Cohen won Best Director and Ben-Christopher David won Best



Dawnika Lopez/ Chronicle Photo

The Society of Student Filmmakers gather in first meeting to welcome new members and get creative juices flowing.

Cinematography in the film "Shot."

David was also runner up for audience favorite.

Society of Student Filmmakers short film "Interested" was nominated for Best Script and Best Editing at the 2013 Valley College Film Festival.

Not only were the members able to

be a part of 48 Hour Project, but they also attended the Directors Guild of America, which supports film, television directors and aspiring filmmakers.

Former members of the SSF gained experience in the art of filmmaking, learned how to operate a camera, and digital editing.

Some members have gone from doing internships for Ontario Reign and some became assistants for TBS. Through SSF members are able to gain knowledge of how to work in front and behind the cameras.

Being a part of SSF, members were able to produced promo videos for clubs on campus including Nutritional Student Association, Underground Music Society, and Computer Science and Engineering Club.

This year SSF will be part of more film festivals and members able to share their ideas for upcoming videos.

Film Club gives CSUSB students an opportunity to experience the film industry and understand the fundamentals that are necessary in creating a film.

Chris Burns' reason for joining the film club was, "to do something before graduating. I enjoy watching films and I would like to know how it all works."

The Film Club next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8 located in the studio lab in UH-013.

"I want everyone to know that this is the place to be," said Ghossein.

You will be able to learn how to film, set design, act, create screenplays, visit places such as The Egyptian Theatre in LA, and enjoy watching great films.

For all those who are aspiring filmmakers, or students who are interested in screenplays, acting, having fun and making new friends, the Film Club welcomes you.

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Jazz Nights for the soul

By **SHELBY MARTINEZ**
Staff Writer

The weekend may be over, but Mondays don't have to be a bore!

Escape from a long day by checking out a local live jazz band and enjoy an evening outdoors!

Every Monday evening jazz group Pliny & The Elders performs in the alley of Augie's Coffee House in downtown Redlands.

This three man, straight-ahead-jazz trio consists of Gary Lynch playing bass guitar, Bob Smith, and Daniel Martinez keyboard.

Their music consists of jazz, blues, modern music with a jazz twist, a little something for everybody to enjoy.

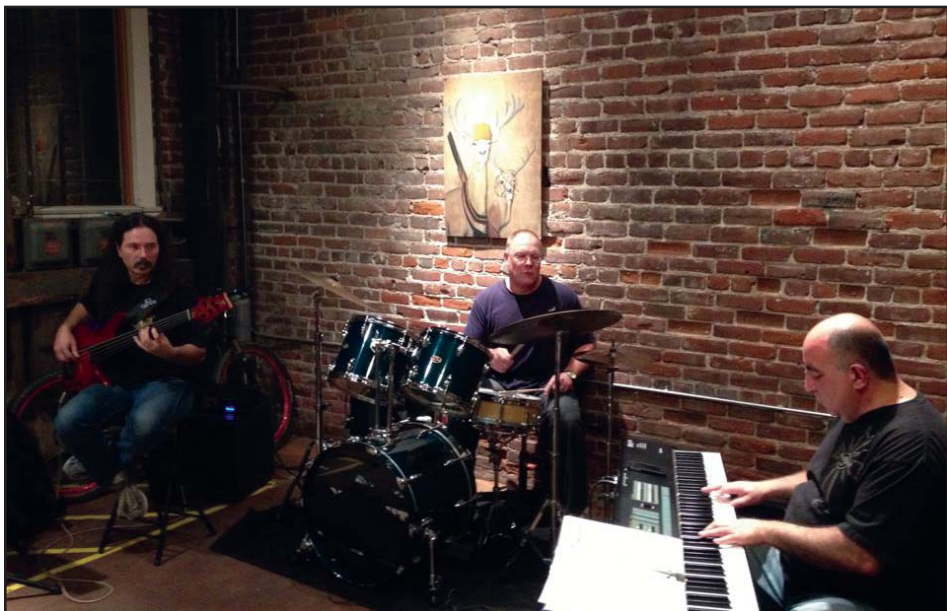
The setting of the performance was intimate and consisted of rows of chairs and at times dim lighting. It most definitely gave a feel for that jazzy type ambiance.

The chemistry between each band member was unmistakable. It was obvious the respect they had for one another as friends and as performers.

True to the jazz format each artist was given his own solo piece to perform in front of the crowd during each song.

The crowd that Pliny & The Elders

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Dawnika Lopez/ Chronicle Photo

Jazz band Pliny & The Elders perform in the alley of Augie's Coffee House in downtown Redlands for Monday's jazz night.

Lorde’s album is *Pure Heroine*

By **DEVIN RAMOS**
Staff Writer

Royal or not Ella Yelich-O’Connor, who goes by stage name Lorde, has rightfully earned the title Queen Bee.

After her first EP *The Love Club*, the 16-year-old New Zealand singer, Lorde, has released her debut pop album *Pure Heroine*, which shows her strengths as a songwriter and questions the materialism in a genre that praises it.

Lorde’s- Ella Yelich O’Connor- nod towards opiates and grammar school literary terms is a good indicator of what the album contains- smooth, rhythmic, sometimes bass heavy and often hip hop inspired tracks laden with Lorde’s mesmerizing voice and lyrics.

Her age is a surprise when her lyrical content is taken into consideration, as Lorde keeps the appeal that teens have with the rich lifestyle that pop music portrays, but realizes that it will never be more than a dream for some.

The album’s single “Royals” has Lorde looking at the materialistic culture that is fed to the youth through music so much that they cannot help but dream of it despite their upbringings in neighborhoods that serve as a constant reminder to what their reality is.



Photo courtesy of Patrick Hoffmann

16-year-old singer, Lorde, performs a passionate song from new album *Pure Heroine* which features her hit single “Royals.”

The music video- which has gained over 20 million views since it was posted on You Tube seldom depicts Lorde, but rather turns the focus on suburban teens going about their life, as she reflects on what she has never experienced by using familiar pop lyrics and her current living situation in the song’s intro singing:

“I’ve never seen a diamond in the flesh and I’m not proud of my address, in a torn-up town, no post code envy.”

“Ribbs” is a track in which on the surface displays itself as a typical dance song, but once the thin veil is pulled back, it exposes Lorde’s prowess as a songwriter as she explains how vulnerable and alone she feels as she gets older.

In the two years that she has worked on *Pure Heroine*, she aimed to create an album that flows well from track to track, which is evident when listening to a favorite song that eases itself into the next.

“The goal for me is to make a body of work that is cohesive,” she said in an interview with Caitlin White of the Pigeons and Planes blog, “If I can make something which does feel like that, and feels right and true and good, then I will have succeeded.”

She does well in persisting with her vision for a solid album throughout *Pure Heroine* however, it is not a strength when it comes to individual songs like “Glory and Gore” which have trouble standing on their own.

Since the music video, she has garnered a lot of attention to her similarities to Lana Del Ray.

In an interview with the New Zealand Listener she said, “I was listening to a lot of rap, but also a lot of Lana Del Ray because she’s obviously really hip hop influenced.”

Lorde’s lyrical capabilities are genius and have not gone unnoticed.

Lydia Jenkin of The New Zealand Herald stated the album contained “lyrical genius” and “endlessly appealing melodies”.

Overall, *Pure Heroine* is worthy of adding to your playlist and fans of pop should pay special attention as she is sure to challenge what listeners are used to hearing.

Kimmel vs. West showdown



By **KANDYCE HALL**
Opinions Editor

Last week, Twitter erupted from a tweeting feud that took place between Kanye West, well-known hip hop artist and Jimmy Kimmel, comedian and star of “Jimmy Kimmel Live”.

The whole situation began when Kimmel aired a spoof of an interview between West and BBC’s Zane Lowe that had recently been conducted. Kimmel received backlash from West for airing the parody which resulted in multiple angry tweets being fired from West to Kimmel.

The revised clip featured two children playing imitating West and Lowe’s

conversation. In the interview West made persistent claims that he was “the number one rock star in the world,” which Kimmel picked fun at the most.

The clip used the same dialogue that was taken directly from the interview.

Kimmel went as far as to having the children dress in similar outfits to Kanye and Lowe.

Soon after the spoof aired West began sharing his thoughts through messages via Twitter.

Kimmel received a call from West requesting a public apology. Instead, Kimmel decided to read the tweets on his show.

Some of those tweets were such things as “Jimmy Kimmel is out of line to try to



spoof in any way the first piece of honest media in years.”

West continued with his twitter rampage, but Kimmel had some of his own to fire back.

By the time the twitter feud ended West had insulted Kimmel’s appearance, sex life, and relationship with a past girlfriend leaving Kimmel to declare that he had finally been in a rap feud stated, nydailypress.com. I asked other students if they felt West overreacted or did Kimmel really cross the line when he made a parody about him on his show?

“Jimmy Kimmel is a comedian what do you expect,” said Molly Mann, recent graduate.

According to youtube.com, hosts on the “Today Show” weighed in on the feud by saying that West should just let it go.

Others like student Jackie Aboud felt that West was only defending himself.

“Kanye felt like his image was being misinterpreted,” said Aboud. “ I can see why he was upset.”

Recently West has taken down his previous tweets.

While some may think West overreacted you have to keep in mind that once Kimmel left his show and entered Twitter he left his platform.

When a comedian says something it should be funny but in this case not everyone was laughing.

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Goodbye summer, hello fall

Trade in your sandals for boots and take out your trendy sweater

By **MARY MORENO**
Staff Writer

Not sure what to wear this fall? It's time to break down what's in and what's out! This year's fall trends vary from textures and patterns to simple pairings of leathers and over-sized sweaters.

Fashion magazines, such as Cosmopolitan and Vogue, are filled with runway-inspired outfits. Some of these features include eye-catching outerwear, leopard prints, hat accessories, leathers and layering.

Bold furs and sweaters make eye-catching statements.

According to Cosmopolitan, making some simple pairings with a fur vest and leather pants is the perfect pairing for fall. It makes a statement without trying too hard.

Accessorize your look with some fall hats.

They are the main accessories for fall this year, and better yet all hats are considered! Beanies, baseball caps, and various knits are all in this season, so if hats are

your thing, make sure to mix it up.

It may be a bit of a surprise that leopard print is still in trend. In fact, it is encouraged this fall. Leopard print is ageless.

According to Vogue, and off-runway outfit experts, play with different shades of leopard is the way to go. Don't go leopard crazy!

Just enough to give your outfit that pop and flare.

It's all about layering this season.

Mix various textures with pants, skirts, and tops. It's best not to go crazy with colors and patterns, outfits should look as streamlined as possible.

This fall season is the season of the leather.

Adding some leather to your wardrobe will give your look an edgy and sporty feel.

Don't be afraid to add some colored leather pieces to your look. Leather is the new fad. Even adding the smallest touch of leather, for example, a structured hand bag, will do the trick.

Now for men, all of these trends apply, minus the heels and hand bags.

Leather jackets are all the rage for

men, it is the top off-the-runway look this season.

Leather, fitted sweaters, and rugged boots took over the men's runway this fall.

Many students are eager and excited for this years fall season.

CSUSB student Sarah Khosravanizadeh, says that there will be a lot of sweaters and fashionable scarves in her wardrobe this season, along with a classic boot.

Junior Brandon Landrum says he will be, "rocking cardigans, various sweaters, knit caps, and trusty pairs of Jordan's Nikes."

Student Erika Revetto, is really excited for this season.

She has outfits planned out from leggings paired with cute boots and a lot of pea coats and patterned scarves.

Jesse Pangelinan is also excited for fall, she plans on wearing long sleeves, collared shirts, and mixing it up with leather jackets and sweaters.

Fall is a fun fashion season so get ready to break out the leggings, leather jackets, and over-sized sweaters and have fun with your look.



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Rebel denim jacket \$44.80 at Forever 21 for men



Leopard scarf \$14 at Miss KL



Wool jacquard crewneck \$59.95 at H&M



Motel faux leather white lace dress \$130 at Miss KL

All bad things come to an end

10.3 million "Breaking Bad" fans tuned in on dramatic grand finale

By **MARY MORENO**
Staff Writer

AMC's "Breaking Bad" took its final bow after five seasons on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Breaking Bad was created by Vince Gilligan and stars Brian Cranston as the protagonist Walter White, taking place in Albuquerque, New Mexico and follows Walter White, a high school chemistry teacher turned meth lord.

Five CSUSB students lament on the lose of their favorite show.

CSUSB President of the Society for Student Filmmakers Adam Ghossein said he would miss, "the incredible storytelling and the chemistry, the writers were always able to keep the audience on the edge of their seats."

"As a former science major, I still have a lot of knowledge about science and to see a lot of things I've learned in a chemistry lab be utilized as a primary aspect of the show was cool," continued Ghossein.

"Walter White will be missed," said Ghossein. "Bryan Cranston played this character better than anyone else ever

could. He was best known from my childhood as the dad in Malcolm in the Middle where he was mostly used for comic relief."

"But his character has so much depth in 'Breaking Bad,' and I'm glad he was able to have that opportunity to show the world just how good his acting is."

"What won't I miss?" Said Rachel

Garcia. "I plan on watching it all over again from the beginning."

Such a perfect show the character development, the changes in Walter and Jesse from the first episode to the last were phenomenal. But watching the show, you empathize and root for that change. I just love the twists and turns," continued Garcia.

I asked JR. Cataquis what his favorite

moment of the series was."Is this a serious question?"

"It has to be the season four finale 'Face Off', if I would have to pick an exact moment, it would have to be that moment when they revealed the Lily of the Valley plant in Walt's backyard."

"They showed that while the song Black was playing and I just remember the wide range of emotions I was feeling at the time. It was awesome."

"I'm going to miss waiting for Hank to find out who Heisenberg is," said Maria Rivas. "The expression on Hank's face when it all came together was priceless."

"Los Pollos Hermanos," said Raymond Aris.

"Freaking Gus's fast food meth franchise. The clever chemistry Walt did to get out of situations, Walter Junior going through his phases and Jesse just being himself, so many awesome characters. There will never be a show like it."

If you are interested in watching "Breaking Bad," seasons one through four are streaming on Netflix and season five can be found on amc.com.





All you need is a little Jazz

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draws in is small, yet very passionate about jazz and the vibe of the crowd was very enthusiastic. There was a large amount of cheering, clapping, and even one couple got up to dance.

Some of the audience members were even musicians. In the crowd was bass player Mark Gonzales who loved the performance.

"They were excellent. They understood the true meaning and feel of jazz," he said.

Other audience members spoke up and conversed with the band by taking about the instruments they played and the importance each musical instrument gives to the band as a whole.

It's obvious how much the band members appreciate their audience as I noted their expressions of gratefulness to them for coming out to watch. After each song they played, they never hesitated in thank-

ing their audience and telling them how pleased they were in them taking the time to come out and watch them.

Before attending this event, I never really had an interest in jazz music.

While it was not my taste in music, I did enjoy myself and thought their performance and the music was excellent.

An evening such as the one I just described is perfect for a date night, an outing with a friend who appreciates fine music, and even time well spent with your family. I was fortunate enough to bring my dad who loves jazz music and it was a great way to bond with him and spend quality time together.

If anyone is a jazz fan, this would be a well spent Monday evening.

If you are looking for something to do on a Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., go check out Pliny & The Elders at Augie's Coffeehouse in Redlands.

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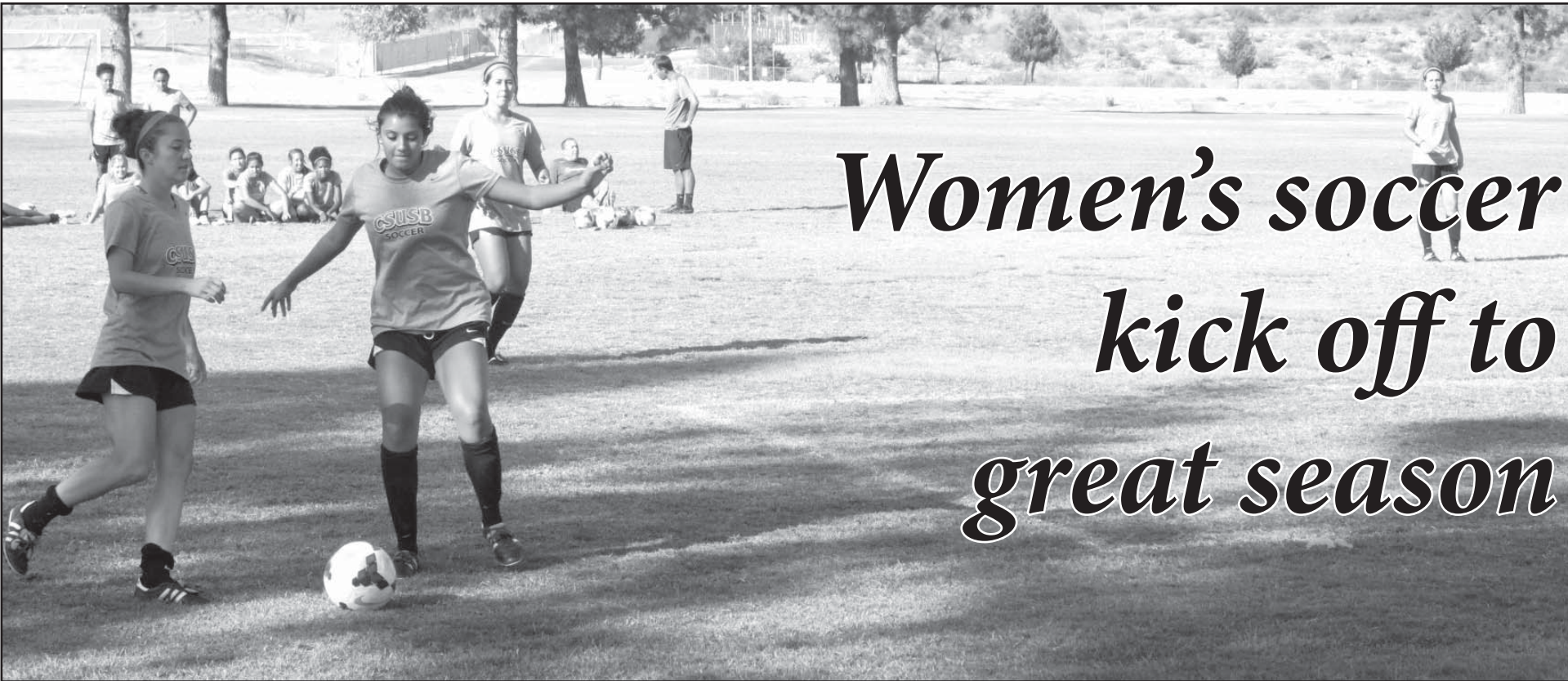
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Women’s soccer kick off to great season

By **RICHARD BURRUD**
Staff Writer

Coyote Women’s Soccer team took their fifth win in Sundays game against California State University of Los Angeles. The Golden Eagles and Coyotes were tied at the half, until freshman Paige Kang was able to capitalize on a rebound in overtime and was the difference maker in a close game against the Golden Eagles. Coyote defense held strong and according to Coach Travis Clarke, “if the team is able to score at least one goal in a game

we have a great chance of winning”. In the second half the Coyotes were able to get more shots on goal, although Clarke said, “CSULA was playing tough defense.” Although, the Eagles had 10 shots on goal the Coyotes were able to play smart defense to keep them off the board. On the road the Coyote women were able to push the game into overtime with crucial saves by senior goalkeeper and California Conference Athletics Association player of the week Chelsey Jones with help of a strong defense. Freshman Paige Kang was able to capitalize on a rebound in

overtime and was the difference maker in a close game against the Golden Eagles. The Coyote women improved to an overall 6-2 record with the majority of their wins being on the road. Clarke believes with such a tough schedule by having the majority of their games on the road but with their great success so far they have a target on their back as the team to beat. After a couple more road games the coyote ladies will be back at home and will be able to dominate on home turf. Recapping the game week and season senior goal keeper Chelsey Jones said, “her defense

played great and positioned themselves well.” Jones was thankful and honored for the recognition from the conference as well as how it is not only her that should be honored, but also her defense that stays disciplined and plays great as a unit Jones emphasized about here CCAA player of the week recognition. “We will no longer be underdogs we will be looked at as the team to beat, and the opponents will try and ruin our season, but as long as we stay disciplined and focused we should have a strong finish to the season,” stated Jones. Recapping with freshmen Kang, she indicated the team

started the game off slow and the small field was something to adjust to, but as the second half began the ladies were able to get in more of a flow and fire good shots on goal. She was able to get a rebound and hit the back of the net to lead Coyotes victory. This being her second goal in games ending in 1-0 victories she was happy to contribute to overall team wins. The lady coyotes take another road trip to play tough teams UC San Diego and Cal Poly Pomona before returning home on October 18. Wishing the Coyotes the best of luck in their games to come.



Coyotes practice long and hard every week on the field in hopes for a bright and successful season, going one on one against each other, challenging themselves and other teammates to work hard so they compete at the best of their abilities.

Richard Burrud / Chronicle Photos

Coyotes face defeat against Golden Eagles

By **GREG AVETISYAN**
Staff Writer

The Coyotes men’s soccer team suffered defeat 2-1 on Sunday, Sept. 29 against Cal State University Los Angeles. Beginning the season 4-0-2, the losing streak placed the team at 4-4-2 overall and 2-4 in CCAA. It’s been a tough stretch for the Coyotes as they failed to score a goal in their previous three games losing 1-0. Despite having four key players injured, the Coyotes broke the slump when junior Omar Laris scored his first goal in the first half. The team scored in the last few minutes of the game.

The goal came from a corner kick as Andre Spencer Jr. helped the assist. However Laris’s goal was not enough, CSULA’s junior forward Halil Tozar tied the game with a goal 13 minutes later. CSUSB senior Lee Nishanian said, “the goal with about a minute left in the first half was a bit of a letdown and the turning point in the game.” As the second half started, Nishanian said, “the Golden Eagles came out onto the field with a fire in their eyes.” During the second half Dane Nielsen put the Golden Eagles ahead after receiving a cross from Tozar in the 56 min. From that point forward the Golden Eagles didn’t give the Coyotes a chance to comeback ending the game with a 2-1 win.

When asked what type of play we should expect from the team going forward, Coach Clarke said, “my team works extremely hard in practice and plays a good brand of soccer. They are definitely a blue collar type of team.” For the Coyotes Roberto Mariscal and Raul Gomez each had a shot on goal, however both were blocked by CSULA goaltender Mike Beigarten. CSULA outshot the Coyotes 19-11. Four yellow cards were given out during the game, with 3 points going to CSUSB players and 1 point to CSULA in the 78 min. Junior goaltender Roberto Gonzalez started for the Coyotes and ended the day with 7 saves while allowing the 2 goals.

The Coyotes are looking to take some positivity from Sunday’s game into the match-up next Friday night. They will play the University San Diego Tritons who are 6-1 overall this season. The Coyotes finish up their road stand with games versus UCSD Tritons and Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. The Coyotes have had one of the best defenses in the conference this season. They are still trying to find a healthy group of players with great talent, determination and the will to compete against any opponent. Despite the loss the team is still training hard, and we wish the team the best of luck the remaining of the season.



SPIKE, CHARGE, WIN!

Coyote women's volleyball team makes their way to the top

By MIKE SESSIONS
Staff Writer

When it comes to Cal State Stanislaus, the only word the Coyotes understand is WIN.

Cal State San Bernardino has once again come out on top, making them 25-0 against the Warriors dating all the way back to 2001. The 3-1 win has also stretched their current undefeated streak in the CCAA to five.

It was by no means an easy win however. The Coyotes had to travel north to the city of Turlock, an unfamiliar territory and surroundings to pull it off. It was home sweet home to one player though.

Reminiscent of when she was team captain and took her high school team to the conference title, Pittman High alumni Ashley Solis aimed to elevate her game even higher.

The first game of the night saw the Warriors go to the limit, but still came up short with the Coyotes taking it 25-21. Solis knew the area all too well as the sophomore capitalized on the homecoming to help her team with 10 kills and 12 digs.

The second game they suffered the same fate, losing 25-15 after CSUSB maintained the lead throughout.

Senior outside hitter Danielle Newcombe, who offered five kills and 14 digs towards the Coyotes success didn't see the Warriors as a simple opponent.

Recapping on the game, Newcombe admits, "It's a l w a y s great to win on the road. We played w e l l enough to win the first two games, but had a bit of a letdown the third game."

The Warriors re-emerged to make the game 2-1, after a career performance from freshman outside hitter Joselyn Cervantes, who ended with 13 kills and 16 digs by the end of the night.

This didn't scare the Coyotes away a single bit. Regrouping with head coach Kim Cherniss and rallying behind sophomore Brenna McIntosh, they put their heads back into the game.

McIntosh came away with a team-high 12 kills and added six block assists to keep the Coyotes on top. By the end of the night, they were able to run with the momentum and score 25-13 in the final game.

"It was really great to be able to come back in the fourth game stronger than we were the first two," says Newcombe.

"Coming back from a loss can be difficult and we came back even stronger."

This loss serves as the Warriors' fourth loss in five games, dropping their record to 1-4 in the CCAA and 4-9 overall.

Beating Cal State Stanislaus, CSUSB has improved their overall record this year to 9-4, continuing their NCAA legacy as one of the top volleyball programs in the nation.

Reaching the region finals the last 13 years, this year's team has big shoes to fill, but they've been on the right track as of late.

The Coyotes will be facing the Warriors yet again this coming November, this time they will be taking the home floor in hopes of making it 26 consecutive victories against Stanislaus.

Showing again that the Coyotes are in it to win it.



Player of the week: Brenna McIntosh



- Brenna McIntosh earns her spot as player of the week for Women's Volleyball.
- McIntosh has earned her place as second All-Western Region Daktronics honoree, along with the All-CCAA honor award.
- McIntosh has a hitting average of 32.3 percent, has claimed 149 blocks overall and has been awarded Female Pup of the year, according to CSUSB athletics.
- She finished her last season with four double-digits kill efforts in one game, against San Francisco State.
- In addition to being an excellent player, McIntosh majors in business, enjoys country music, and loves Chick-Fil-A.

Volleyball Schedule Fall 2013

Fri. Oct. 11
against Cal State Monterey Bay
@ CSUSB, 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 12
against Cal State Easy Bay @
CSUSB, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 18
Cal State Los Angeles, 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 19
Cal State Dominguez Hills, 7:00
p.m.

Fri. Oct. 25
against San Francisco State,
7:00 p.m. @ CSUSB

Sat. Oct. 26
against Sonoma State , 7:00 p.m.
@ CSUSB

Fri. Nov. 1
against Stanislaus State, 7:00
p.m. @CSUSB

Sat. Nov. 2
against Chico State, 7:00 p.m. @
CSUSB

Fri. Nov. 8
against Cal Poly Pomona, 7:00
p.m. @ CSUSB

Sat. Nov. 9
against Humbolt State, 7:00 p.m.
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Fri. Nov. 15
Cal State East Bay, 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 16
Cal State Monterey Bay, 7:00
p.m.

Wed. Nov. 20
UC San Diego, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 22
against Cal State Dominguez
Hills, 7:00 p.m. @ CSUSB

Sat. Nov. 23
against Cal State Los Angeles,
7:00 p.m. @CSUSB

Climbing to greater heights

By **INNO SITA**
Staff Writer

Are you interested in rock climbing but aren't sure if you know how to?

Well, now is your chance to get your climb on at the recreational sports center where the climbing staff offers rock climbing lessons throughout the quarter.

The artificial rock wall is located inside the Recreation Center, with a 34 feet high, 1,000 square foot climbing artificial rock. The wall contains several trails, which vary in difficulty.

The climbing hours are Monday through Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed on Saturday.

The classes are taught by certified instructors, so they understand all the necessary supervision and the dangers that may occur.

Once each climber has signed the safety waiver and has understood all the policies listed such as "do not climb over or under another climber on any wall or do not step on any ropes," they are ready for their climbing adventure.

Trained staff members are readily available to help and provide for your safety in your pursuit to achieve many health benefits as well as to test your body's strength and balance.

The climbing staff double checks the equipment daily to ensure that nothing is damaged and that each climber is safe.

They help attach the harness, hold the ropes as you are climbing up and hang onto the rope as you are coming back down.

Climbers are well protected with secured equipment to minimize the risk of any dangerous fall.

They're obligated to wear climbing shoes, and a harness.

Climbing staff, Ruben Tinajero, who is currently a junior has worked for the CSUSB Rec. Center for over two years.

"Rock Climbing is my passion," said Tinajero.

"I still remember the first time I had to climb, it was quite a challenge. After the challenge, I just think it's cool having that feeling of touching or reaching the top," said Tinajero.

Ruben Tinajero has never gotten major injuries nor experienced someone with a major injury while working there.

A few climbing competitions will be offered soon in Fall 2013, so prepare yourself for a competitive experience with other climbers.

Climbing competitions allows other climbers to challenge their skills.

More programs are open this quarter to students here on campus such as: bouldering, accessible climbing, belay clinics, climbing 201 and The Intro Lead Climbing classes.

A more informative list of these programs can be found inside the Recreational Center.

The climbing staff encourages everyone to come and try it out, it's a life experience.

If you are frightened to climb, bring a friend that will motivate you and share the fun.

For more information on climbing lessons and wall hours, visit the recreational sports page for a full schedule at <http://www.csusbrecrec-sports.com>.

"I still remember the first time I had to climb, it was quite a challenge. After the challenge, I just think it's cool having that feeling of touching or reaching the top."

Ruben Tinajero
Rec. sports staff



Rec. sports staff shows basic techniques of rock climbing to those who are eager to learn the body strengthening activity.

